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Going down?

Water skier Brett Michaelis of Orem grimaces as he realizes he is about to

take a fall into Deer Creek Reservoir. The 13-year-old was attending Arnie

Nicol's birthday party. People flocked to the water on the clear, hot weekend.

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started long before her husband's defeat in the 1988 presidential election.

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who suffered a fatal head injury in a Dallas automobile accident, said Dr. Peter Alivizatos, director of cardiac transplantation at the hospital.

Gene Gilliard of Seneca, S.C., was listed in critical but stable condition early today after receiving the lung, said Hall and another hospital spokeswoman.

Baylor University professor Shim Park, 61, of Waco was in serious condition early today after receiving the liver, and Brenda Strawbridge, 34, of Mount Pleasant was in serious but stable condition after receiving the heart, the hospital spokeswoman said.

tion in many states is precarious," the letter says.

"It's causing a strain on us every day, and I don't like to take the strain and not cause a result," Bangerter said of the budget logjam. "I think they're both irresponsible."

The Utah governor added that, if the two sides can't agree on a long-term deficit reduction plan in a few months, the Democrats and the Republicans ought to each propose their own plans and allow voters to pick one of them in a referendum.

Bangerter also expressed his frustration about the handling of the S&L crisis, which he estimates will cost Utah \$450 million. He shared the anger expressed by Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin over the

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their husbands, Pool said. Despite the women's movement, it is still socially supported for the woman to stay at home while the man works, she said.

"They (women) want to hold on to the way they had it. They want to be supported and taken care of," Pool said.

Pool said she encourages women to learn computer operation and other new skills. "There are so many technical things that are changing these days that they'll create jobs that haven't even been thought of," she said.

When beginning their search for a job, displaced homemakers often only consider those jobs traditionally held by women such as secretarial positions, Pool said. "They've got blinders on as far as opportunities," Pool said.

According to the 1989 study, jobs traditionally considered "women's work" often pay low salaries, lack status and offer limited chances for advancement.

"I think one of the main difficulties is guilt," Pool said. Women may feel guilty about leaving their families. Working women may be questioned while on the job about who takes care of their children.

Pool called this guilt ineffective and inappropriate.

Also, women face the fear of entering a new environment. "A lot of women are looking for a beginning place" to start their entry into the workforce, Pool said. Turning Point provides classes for displaced homemakers on job interviews, preparing a resume and increasing self-confidence.

Women who can't build their confidence level over their need to be at home and be a mother are

sight.

Abu Bakr, leader of a black Moslem commune, stormed Parliament on Friday and captured Robinson and most of his Cabinet. Bakr is believed backed by Libya but has little general support.

Simultaneously, the rebels seized the government television station and its employees.

Unconfirmed reports said more than 20 people had been killed in the fighting. A medical officer at the state hospital said today he could confirm only five deaths, including that of a police officer.

Fires burned in the capital of Port-of-Spain on Sunday. There was scattered gunfire and widespread looting. Convoys of cars and pickup trucks were loading up with everything from looted powdered milk to refrigerators, electric stoves and television sets.

The government sent police and military patrols to re-establish order and continued a nationwide curfew that was imposed Saturday.

Michele Parish-Pixler, executive director of the ACLU, said received complaints from students who opted not to participate in prayer at various school activities. These students say they are ostracized if they choose not to "huddle" with the group for a prayer before the activity.

O'Brien said even sponsoring prayers at graduation or other activities through the community allowing the students to do it themselves still is a violation of constitutional rights of the minority who do not wish to have prayer. The two Orem teachers said their district is well aware of what they have been doing and they do not fear any reprisal.

"They are very aware of our feelings," said Moore.

The suit alleges violations of the 1st and 14th Amendments of U.S. Constitution as well as the Utah State Constitution. Parish-Pixler said the first amendment being violated if the practice of praying at school activities has a secular purpose, advances or

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MITIGATION OF LITIGATION

Bravo to John Fry's February editorial "Lint-Pickers in the Snow." Litigation-inclined people are not only bad for the ski industry (and other recreational industries), it is embarrassing to be known abroad as "the country where everybody sues everybody."

Mr. Fry suggests ski areas be divided into two parts: one area for those who accept consequences of their behavior, and the other where people pay twice as much and sue whomever they find fault with if they are in an accident. The latter people do not deserve to ski. They deserve only to live the boring, risk-free existence they are going to force on everyone else because of their foolishness.

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As a personal-injury trial attorney and an avid skier, I agree with much of John Fry's editorial. Like other recreation-
alists, skiers should assume the risks of

Health-care providers have been battling the problem of sports-related litigation for years—but no one has listened. Now a legal system gone astray has finally hit the public at large. Ninety percent of exorbitant increases in health care are due to the threat of litigation. I hope skiing and other sports do not suffer as health-care professionals have.

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The February editorial mistakenly reports that personal injury plaintiffs lose nothing if their suit is without merit. Since 1986, New York law states that if a personal injury lawsuit is found to be frivolous by the court, the plaintiff must pay the defendant's costs and reasonable attorney fees up to \$10,000.

A private attorney and an officer of a not-for-profit ski resort, I hope this statute helps reduce insurance premiums.

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